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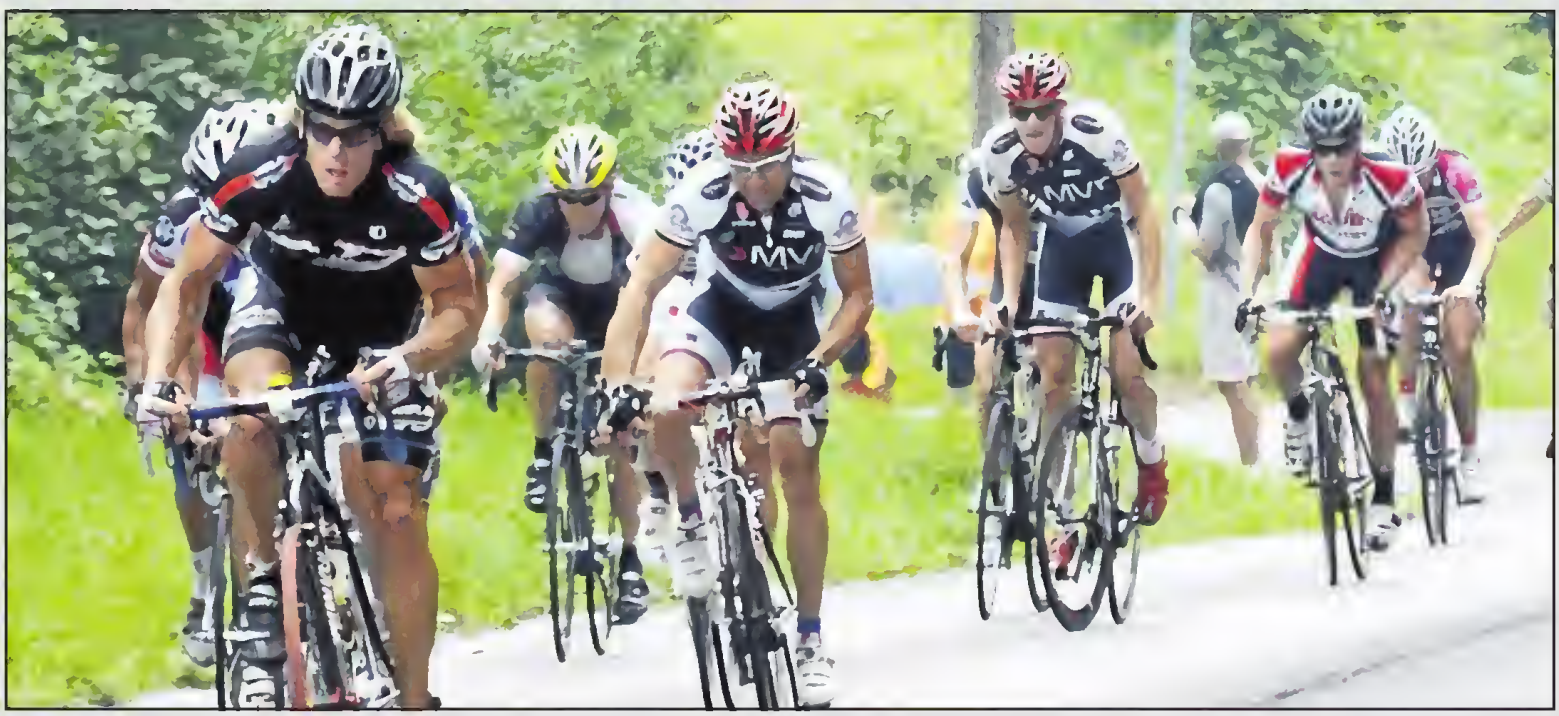

LINDSAY COSTELLO/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Cyclists climb Saylor's Hill on Effingham Street in Pelham during the sixth annual Niagara Classic Road Race in 2011. Pelham has thrown its support to hosting a cycling race if Niagara lands the 2021 Canada Summer Games. Story on Page 2.

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Election reform approved Region's thumb's up

BILL SAWCHUK
Postmedia Network

Regional council has given St. Catharines the green light to move forward in its plan to change the way it elects its regional councillors.

SENDZIK

"We have to move beyond the status quo," St. Catharines Mayor Walter Sendzik said last Thursday night.

"If this is one small step, then it is a step worth taking."

Regional council voted 17 to 11 to allow St. Catharines to go ahead and decide how it wants its regional representatives chosen. A negative vote would have killed the plan in its tracks.

The proposed model would see six of St. Catharines' 12 city councillors also sit on regional council. Each St. Catharines ward would have one councillor representing them at the city level and one councillor representing them at both the city and regional level. The new model would reduce the number of politicians in St. Catharines to 12 from 18.

"We have all these tools to communicate," Sendzik said. "But we need to connect with the residents at the front door. The ward system is the best moving forward."

St. Catharines asked the region in July 2015 to apply to the province for a change to its governance model.

St. Catharines received the OK from the province in June. The motion was then sent back to the region.

Last Thursday's vote was the first step on the road to "triple-majority" needed for the change. St. Catharines needs approval from regional council, as well as the majority of the region's 12 municipal councils.

St. Catharines Regional Coun. Brian Heit didn't support the idea. He thought having one politician serving on both councils will take too much time.

"What we will end up with is having all retirees here, or political hacks that want to be full-time politicians," he said.

Fort Erie Mayor Wayne Redekop also didn't support the motion.

"I don't want six councillors here whose primary allegiance isn't to regional council," he said.

Two St. Catbarines councillors are in favour of the idea. Tim Ribgy said last Thursday's vote was about regional council allowing St. Catharines to decide for itself how it wants to be governed.

REDEKOP

St. Catharines Coun. Bruce Timms said he has long supported the idea of dual-direct councillors.

TIMMS

A resident doesn't care which level of government needs to fix the pothole, Timms said. He or she just wants it fixed.

"It will provide more accountable direct service to the constituents," he said.

AUGUSTYN

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn said the dual-direct concept is from a bygone era of politics. With modern technology and social media, the communications concerns dual direct addresses no longer exist.

"It's an idea that is out of date and undemocratic," he said.

Sendzik said it's the opposite and will open up the political process for people who are interested.

"It makes it more affordable at the ward system," Sendzik said. "When you are running as a (regional) councillor at large, it can cost $30,000 to run or $50,000 to run. In a ward, you can get away with running for $5,000 to $10,000. It makes it more affordable for anyone who wants to run. It will allow them to play a central role in the ward and at the Region."

Sendzik said the current system is broken.

"It excludes people that work full-time during the day. (The new way) won't exclude people. It will include people. I am looking forward to that," he said.

bsawchuk@postmedia.com

Pelham backs cycling race for 2021 Canada Games

WAYNE CAMPBELL
Special to Postmedia Network

Pelham will host a 10-kilometre road race if Niagara lands the 2021 Canada Summer Games.

Town council has agreed to put up $21,250 for cycling equipment or in-kind services for its share of a one-day road race that would be laid out by Pelham cycling champion Steve Bauer.

Matt Hill, director of sports venues for the Niagara Region bid committee, told council each of the 12 local municipalities will have at least one event.

Pelham's road race would be one of four cycling contests. Port Colborne would run 10-kilometre time trials while St. Catharines would stage a mountain biking event at Brock University and a criterium lapping through the Garden City's downtown.

The committee plans to submit its bid by the end of January and Niagara will be assessed by Canada Games officials during a March visit.

A decision is expected to be made in March, said Hill. Others bidding for the games are Waterloo Region, Sudbury and Ottawa.

Ontario and the federal government have committed $20 million to the Canada Summer Games and Niagara Region would put up $10.5 million. Brock University and Niagara College would also contribute to the late August event.

The Games features high-performance athletes aged 16 to 23 — "our future national champions," said Hill.

It involves 17 sports, 4,600 athletes and about 25,000 spectators.

Promoters estimate an economic impact of $165 million to $200 million for the region.

In addition to sports, there are cultural events as each of the region's municipalities hosts teams from one of the provinces or territories.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said Pelham's new multi-use community centre would probably stage a cycling-related festival tied to the one-day race.

www.pelhamnews.ca

Record college enrolment fuels need for buses

ALLAN BENNER
Postmedia Network

After weeks of packed buses transporting students to Niagara College's campuses, the school's student administrative council believes it has resolved problems — for now.

"We know there was definitely an issue," said Steve Kosh, the council's executive director.

Although there were a few complaints about overcrowded buses in Welland after the college experienced record numbers of students enrolling for the winter term, Kosh said the problem was primarily with buses carrying students from Niagara Falls to college campuses in both Welland and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

While college enrolment is up by about 400 students in the winter term, Kosh said the college also experienced an increase among international students.

"And quite a big population of those students live in Niagara Falls, which does amplify the issue," Kosh said.

He said the student council worked with the college and Niagara Falls Transit to add two additional buses, with the capacity for an additional 120 students in the morning.

In addition, extra buses were added in the afternoons to bring students back to Niagara Falls every half-hour. Buses previously were only offered on an hourly basis.

ALLAN BENNER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

A bus awaits students from Niagara College, to transport them to Niagara Falls. The college's student administrative council has had to add additional bus services to meet the demand.

The new buses started running last Thursday morning, and Kosh was at the Welland campus at 6:50 a.m. with student council president Alice-Mary Nakiwala to talk to students and make sure the improvements were working.

While the usual buses continued to be packed with students, Kosh said the newly added buses were about 85 per cent full, too.

"We put the word out there and (students) are already riding the buses," Kosh said.

Although the Niagara Falls buses were a priority, Welland Transit manager Alfred Stockwell said buses that run between the Welland and NOTL campuses, as well as buses heading to Brock University, have also been extremely busy.

However, he said ridership on those buses normally starts to drop off within a few days of the start of the winter term.

Stockwell said Welland Transit staff will be meeting with the college's student council representatives this week to see if the problem is continuing and if the college needs additional services from Welland Transit.

Kosh described the extra buses from Niagara Falls as "definitely, a Band-Aid solution."

"There needs to be a longer-term solution for transit in Niagara," he said, referring to plans being developed by Niagara Region for an integrated regional transit service.

ABenner@postmedia.com
Twitter: @abenner1

Creative gaming business thrives for Falls man

RAY SPITERI
Postmedia Network

It hasn't been around for as long as model railroading, but table-top war gaming has found its own place among hobbyists.

"It's model trains of the future," says Dan Baty, owner of Max Aggression Gaming in Niagara Falls.

Baty has a storefront on McLeod Road, where he sells table-top war game products from companies sucb as Games Workshop, Warlord Games, Fantasy Flight Games and Wizards of the Coast.

Games allow players to conduct battles on a table top using figures depicting characters, including soldiers, warriors and monsters. Dice are rolled and figures are moved accordingly by inches, instead of squares, to resolve battles.

But what makes Baty's shop particularly interesting is that he not only sells the games, he's also a player and assembles, custom paints and sells the figures that are used in the games.

The Niagara Falls resident started his business in 2014, painting miniature figures and armies and selling them online.

Most figures range in size from about half an inch to 10 inches tall.

He assembles them from tiny plastic pieces that come inside a modelling kit.

"You glue them together, you prime them, then you paint them, and then you can play games with your friends," he says.

"I never really do one (figure) at a time, I do a whole bunch. But one model, depending the on the size, could take you a week."

It's also good business, says Baty.

"I sold a wbole army for $2,000," he says, adding he sells products to people around the world.

Baty says while it can be time consuming, it's not difficult to assemble and paint the figures, as there are instructions and videos that can be found online.

However, he says he has had success selling figures because of his own unique style of painting.

"You can paint them like you see on the box, but I do my own versions. I pick a random colour that has nothing to do with the stories and I just do it all up and people pay more for a unique scheme."

Baty says there's a big market for these games, as well as the artistic side of assembling and painting the figures.

He says some of the games are "pretty advanced" and require players to do "a lot of reading" to understand the rules.

MIKE DIBATTISTA/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Dan Baty, owner of Max Aggression Gaming in Niagara Falls, with one of his painted table-top war gaming figures.

"I teach people how to paint. We'll also do (gaming) tournaments. We do them everywhere, really."

Baty says it's not just young people who enjoy the games and the related accessories. Gamers can range in age from 15 to 60.

"This is my life now."

rspiteri@postmedia.com

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Dual duty: A less democratic, out-of-date approach

DAVE AUGUSTYN

Do you think we should elect more full-time politicians in Niagara?

Should it be harder for people to represent the views of their neighbours? Or should anyone be able to serve part-time on local council and offer their experiences from a job or other activities?

People are asking these thoughtful questions about the "dual duty, ward councillor" proposal for the City of St. Catharines and Niagara Regional Councils.

Currently, St. Catharines elects 12 part-time (PT) city councillors (two in each of six wards), and six part-time regional councillors ("at-large" across the City). City residents also elect a full-time (FT) Mayor who serves on both councils. That's 19 people (12 PT + 6 PT +1 FT = 18 PT & 1 FT) representing citizens on the two councils.

The change would see St. Catharines represented by 13 people: the Mayor and six full-time politicians who would serve on both city and regional councils. The other six part-time councillors would serve only on city council (6 FT + 6 PT + 1 FT = 6 PT & 7 FT).

Proponents suggest that by reducing the number of local representatives "communication, cooperation, and accountability" would increase between the city and region.

Opponents suggest that the change will create six more full-time politicians (who would want "full-time wages"), attract partisans, and make local government less accountable and more out-of-touch from average citizens. Others believe it would give more control to fewer people (like at the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority where 11 of the 12 Niagara representatives were appointed by the same regional council on which they serve).

Interestingly, the majority from across Niagara – more than 58 per cent according to a survey last Fall – do not want the change.

And while proponents say that the dual duty "modernizes" communication and coordination of local government, we know other regions made similar changes more than 25 years ago. That was before AOL email (21 years old), Google (18 years), and "web browsers" including Netscape (21 years). That was also before the widespread use of cell/smartphones and cheap long-distance calling. At that time, everything was paper-based and getting a fax felt like a novelty.

Now, we "live stream" and archive committee and council meetings, pre-publish complete electronic agenda packages, and use smartphones, cellular iPads, texts, social media, pictures, videos, and emails to communicate instantly with colleagues, staff, and citizens.

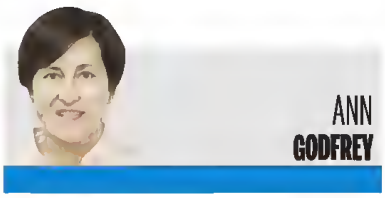
Further changes over the last decade include routine meetings between regional and city/town chief administrative officers, planners, treasures, engineers, clerks, and Mayors. In some Towns, including Pelham and Fort Erie, the regional councillor presents written updates to local council and answers questions every three weeks.

Because we solved these communication and coordination issues long ago, and because it will concentrate power into the hands of fewer people and increase the number of full-time politicians, I voted against the dual duty proposal last Thursday at Regional Council.

Since it was approved by a 17 to 11 vote, each local council will also consider the proposal; please let your city, town or township councillor know your thoughts.

You may contact Mayor Dave at mayordave@pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

Resolve to give back this year



ANN GODFREY

By now we are three weeks into the new year, and all that pumpkin pie, egg nog and turkey is just a distant memory.

After the season of excess, I'm sure we have all turned our minds to our new year's resolutions.

It is the time of year when having experienced our many, many blessings, we start over with a commitment to self-improvement. Maybe we want to lose weight, get fit or rein in our personal spending. All good intentions.

But what if we expanded our hearts and minds to include others in our quest for self-improvement?

What if you could do something aimed at self-improvement that would also benefit others? What if you resolved to get more involved in your community?

I know that here at Family and Children's Services Niagara, we depend on our many volunteers, foster parents and donors to help us in our work with children, youths and families in Niagara.

Children do better in school because of our volunteer tutors, our foster parents provide a safe place for kids in a time of need, and our donors help make sure they get to go to camp and youths have opportunities for post-secondary education.

There are many, many worthwhile organizations in the Niagara community that could use your help. Call them or check out their websites. For a full listing of volunteer opportunities, you can go to incommunities.ca (formerly Information Niagara) and explore their Niagara volunteer connections database at niagara.cioc.ca/volunteer/.

Another option is to join a service club. This is a great way to give back, because it combines all the benefits of volunteering with networking, socializing and being part of a greater community.

My club of choice was Rotary. My only regret is I didn't join sooner.

If Rotary is not for you, consider the Lions, Kinsmen or Kiwanis. There are lots of fine service clubs in our region, doing great work for our community.

And trust me, this is not your "grandfather's service club." These are dynamic, energetic and relevant organizations serving their members and their communities well.

Just in case you were thinking, 'Yeah, but what's in it for me?' rest assured: volunteering is good for you. A 2015 Forbes magazine article shared what it called 5 Surprising Benefits of Volunteering.

• Volunteering time makes you feel like you have more time. Giving your time to others can make you feel more "time affluent" and productive as opposed to, say, wasting time or spending time on yourself.

• Volunteering your skills helps you develop new skills. Skills-based volunteering is an excellent opportunity to develop talents to help you get ahead in your career.

• Volunteering your body helps you have a healthier body. Those who volunteer have lower mortality rates, greater functional ability and lower rates of depression.

• Volunteering your experience helps you build your own experience. Volunteering is a great way to try out a new field and to build a resume.

• Volunteering your love makes you feel more love. Volunteering builds empathy, strengthens social bonds and makes you smile.

BOB TYMCZYSZYN / POSTMEDIA NETWORK FILE PHOTO

Finding a way to give back to your community is good for others, and good for you says Ann Godfrey.

Story continued on Page 5

Volunteering for happiness

FROM PAGE 4

People who volunteer are happier.

It's never too late or too early to start volunteering or giving back in some way.

Our high schools now require students to donate 40 hours of volunteering as part of their graduation requirement. Encourage your kids or grandkids to volunteer alongside of you, where appropriate. Give them the chance to see what it feels like to do some good with no expectation of compensation or reward.

Explore the many options available in your community. It might be a short-term but powerful contribution, such as donating blood. Or a longer-term transformational experience like fostering.

Take a collection of food for your local food bank or join your workplace United Way committee. There are opportunities all around us to give back and to help make our community a better place.

Just pick one. The person who benefits most might just be you.

– Ann Godfrey is director of communications and fundraising for Family and Children's Services Niagara, and a Rotarian.

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IN BRIEF

Pelham to spend $227,000 on public works yard

By a 6-1 recorded vote, Pelham councillors agreed to spend $227,000 to resolve safety, water, roof, furnishing and other problems at its Tice Road operations centre.

Ward 2 Coun. Gary Accursi voted against the spending.

"Lacking in the plan is a plan," he said about a report from public works staff.

He did, however, support improvements to the water system to provide potable water for washing and showers, as well as repairs to the roof, he said.

"The proposed $227,000 does not address all of the deficiencies, but will address some critical areas until a more suitable, long-term solution is approved," said public works director Andrea Clemencio in her report.

The work will include: $66,000 for roof repairs; $7,000 for water treatment; $117,000 for office, lunchroom and shower renovations; $11,000 for furniture for workstations, lunchroom and lockers; and $26,000 for a lean-to for outside storage of the town's public works fleet.

Federal grant for swimming pool

Pelham will receive $69,600 from the federal government to upgrade the town's outdoor swimming pool.

The grant from the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program will cover 50 per cent of costs, with the town paying the other half.

Town council put mechanical and pool deck improvements for the Marlene Stewart Streit Park pool into its 2017 capital budget.

However, councillors "red circled" the item pending word on whether it qualified for a federal infrastructure grant.

Council received a letter confirming the grant from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said the town and federal government "will make a splash" about it in an announcement later.

Fonthill Lions Club to get $3,500 from town

Pelham town council will give the Fonthill Lions Club $3,500 to assist its operation. In its 2017 budget, town council changed its permissive grant system by limiting requests to services in-kind from the town.

It, however, left an option for council to make exceptions.

Fonthill Lions Club, in a letter to council, said it did not need in-kind services from the town but did need financial aid.

It would help "to offset some of the expenses we incur while operating our community hall, parks, and children's playground which are open to the residents of the town of Pelham," the Lions said in the letter.

The club, founded in 1945, assists at events such as Canada Day, Pelham Summerfest, Christmas in Pelham and the Santa Claus parade. It also runs the Pelham Food Drive and helps Pelham Cares.

Pelham part of Canada 150 Mural Mosaic

Pelham is one of 150 communities painting the Canada 150 Mural Mosaic.

A team of three Canadian artists will lead the project and conduct one-hour paint workshops in Pelham on June 8 and June 9.

Recreation director Vickie van Ravenswaay told town council last Monday the community will create a local mural. An image from it will become part of a national mural.

Until Feb. 24, she said the town will receive suggestions from schools and others "for one iconic image that represents Pelham."

The town will receive $12,000 to participate. Pelham and Lincoln are the only Niagara municipalities involved in the national project.

During the June community workshops, participants will paint squares for a Pelham mosaic mural that will be formally unveiled on Canada Day.

The town's mural will probably end up in the Pelham community centre when the twin-icepad, multi-purpose facility is complete, van Ravenswaay said.

— Wayne Campbell,

special to Postmedia Network

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Sunday Jan 29 1:00-2:20pm	Thurs Jan 19 1:00-2:00pm	Mon Jan 30 1:00-2:00pm	Friday Jan 27 10:00-11:00am Tues Jan 31 1:00-2:00pm	Friday Jan 27 9:00-10:00am Tues Jan 31 8:00-9:00am	Monday Jan 30 10:00-11:00am Thurs Feb 2 9:30-10:30am	Monday Jan 30 9:30-10:00am	Thurs Jan 26 2:00-3:00pm Monday Jan 30 11:00am-Noon	Friday Jan 27 7:30-9:30pm Tues Jan 31 7:00-9:00pm

Pelham

FAMILY DAY ACTIVITIES 2017

Monday, February 20, 2017
11:00pm – 3:00pm
Pelham Arena
1120 Haist Street Fonthill

11am-1pm	**Free Public Skate** Courtesy of Family and Children's Services
12pm-2pm	**Community Expo:** learn about your community's unique services
12-12:30pm	**Children's Snowshoe Races:** held with or without snow
1pm-2pm	**Golden Boot Hockey Game:** Pelham Volunteer Firefighters vs. Pelham Minor Hockey Coaches
2pm-3pm	**Free Public Skate** Courtesy of the Town of Pelham

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- Thursdays 10:00-11:00am

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CANADA150 MOSAIC MURAL PROJECT

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2017 ■ PELHAM NEWS ■ 9

Young and living with Alzheimer's

CHERYL CLOCK
Postmedia Network

Earl Warren could fix anything. A machinist for more than 30 years at General Motors, he took pride in his do-it-yourself projects. If someone needed something fixed, Earl could do it.

He built a wood deck around his backyard pool. He gutted part of his basement and renovated with new wiring, drywall and tile. He installed all the plumbing for a bathroom, including shower and toilet.

He's installed wood flooring. He's painted walls. Built wood fences.

He's a guy who could tear down interior walls, and put a room back together again. Better.

The other day, the toilet broke and he couldn't remember bow to fix it.

For the life of him, Earl could not reason through the simple steps required to stop the water running in the tank.

This is young onset Alzheimer's disease.

Earl is 56 years old. He was diagnosed at 53, although Alzheimer's probably crept into his life several years before that.

Earl and his wife Jori Warren, 56, cried when he was given the news.

"It was a death sentence to me," he says. "It really was. I'm young. I still have my kids.

"I wanted to have time with my family. That was my biggest thing. I don't want to die too early and not see my kids grow up."

The couple has three adult children, and two grandsons.

They had just bought a truck and trailer, and planned to drive across Canada when they retired. Alzheimer's stole their dreams. Earl has since had his driver's licence revoked. The trailer is in storage. And the couple does not plan too far ahead.

Jori, who was also a machinist at GM, retired last year to be able to care for Earl. And Earl, is on sick benefits.

"You don't dream anymore," says Jori. "Your life, it's not that it's stopped, but you can't plan. You live very close to this time."

This month, Jori and Earl, along with Teena Kindt, chief executive officer of Alzheimer Society of Niagara Region, will be speaking to local MPPs about issues faced by people living with dementia.

The Ontario government is in the process of developing a dementia strategy, and the provincial Alzheimer society has itemized a list of suggestions to improve support for people living with dementia and their caregivers. The cost is estimated at $100,000 over two years.

Components to the strategy include: Creating dementia-friendly communities to allow people to live in the community, volunteer, have purpose and use services longer; Improving primary care to enable early detection, diagnosis and treatment; Alzheimer-specific training for health-care workers at all points where a person with dementia might enter the system; and improving collaboration in research.

In Niagara, a pressing issue is improving respite care, to give families more hours, and to make respite more flexible and tailored to a family's individual needs, in order to reduce caregiver burnout, says Kindt.

Currently, respite hours are limited, either for day programs, overnight beds, or in-house care, she says. And the criteria for receiving certain types of respite often excludes people with dementia who have challenging behaviours, such as agitation, wandering or depression.

"And yet, those are the care partners who need it the most," she says.

Each year, 25,000 Canadians are diagnosed with dementia.

There are roughly 9,850 people living with dementia in Niagara, and 564,000 people in Canada — 16,000 are younger than 65. Dementia that begins before 65, is called young onset dementia. Many people are in their 40s and 50s, and may be working at the time they're diagnosed, have children living at home, have significant financial obligations such as paying a mortgage or children in university, and have difficulty accepting the loss of skills.

"It just picks at you, a little bit at a time," says Earl. "A little bit at a time. It just goes.

"Every day, it's something else."

When Earl goes on walks, he follows the Welland Canal trail, near his home. Otherwise, be could get disoriented and lost in his own subdivision.

Simple tasks take an exhausting amount of energy. In the morning, he will stand in tbe bathroom, and scan the room for reminders of what he needs to do to get ready for the day. If he sets something down, like a bath towel, it's forgotten in his mind. He will think, deliberately, I have to get my toothbrush, I have to put on toothpaste. I have to gargle. Where is the mouthwash? He might look through several cupboards, before finding the mouthwash, even though it's in the same spot all the time.

"I don't have any routines anymore," he says.

Adds Jori: "We're in a constant state of grief.

"It just seems that you lose, and you lose, and you lose."

And yet, Earl still finds joy. He's always been a guy who can laugh at life. And despite the numerous losses, he has purpose.

The couple's church, Tintern Church of Christ, has sponsored a Syrian refugee family. Both Jori and Earl belp tbe family with daily needs, a healthy distraction from their own life challenges.

Earl is also part of an advisory committee with the Niagara Alzheimer society. He offers input on a variety of issues, along with other people living with dementia.

It's about having the courage to live with purpose. To let go of what he can't change, he says.

"It's the time that I have so I'm going to use that time. And I'm going to use it productively," says Earl.

"What else are you going to do? I could sit here and cry all day long, every day. What's that going to do?

"I'd just rather enjoy what time I have."

Cclock@postmedia.com

CHERYL CLOCK/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Earl Warren, 56, of St. Catharines lives with young onset Alzheimer's disease. He was diagnosed at age 53. Earl and his wife, Jori, had plans on travelling across Canada when they retired from General Motors, but these days they don't plan too far ahead.

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF NIAGARA REGION

For more information about dementia or local programs and events, visit www.alzheimer.ca/niagara or call 905-687-3914.

Young Onset Dementia

Dementia that begins before age 65 is called young onset dementia. Many people in their 40s and 50s may:

Be working at the time of diagnosis.
Have children or parents living at home.
Have significant financial commitments (mortgage, children in university, etc.)
Be physically fit.
Be more aware of their symptoms.
Find it hard to accept losing skills.
Find it difficult to get information, support and services adapted to younger people with dementia.

Walk for Alzheimer's

Sunday, Jan. 29, at Brock University. Registration at 9 a.m.; walk starts at 11 a.m.

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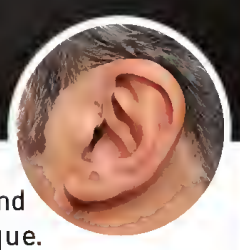

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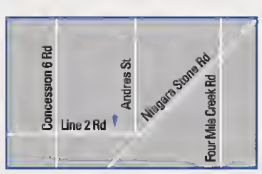

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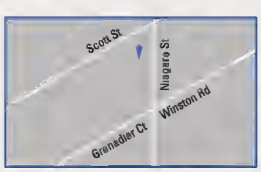

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Hip hop still alive in Niagara

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

The pulse of Niagara's hip-hop scene continues to beat strong.

Local hip-hop artists Josh Davison (Rsonal), James Morabito (Donny Yonder), Joel Perusse (Ase Mor) and John Kirby (K-FLiP) bave been creating music for more than a decade. With some of their songs being listened to more than 2,000 times on YouTube, the artists continue to create music despite a drop off in local performances due to limited bip-hop venues.

Around 2007, the 905HIPHOP movement was started by Davison — its Facebook group has more than 2,400 followers. It started as a way for local artists to work together and gain an audience in the community.

"In St. Catharines there were different groups of friends who did music on their own and the 905 was an attempt to kind of bring everyone together to work together for the same goals and get the music out," Davison says.

In recent years the number of musicians who continue to perform hip hop has declined. Davison says this is because people are starting families or have other priorities now that they are older. He says, however, there are still about a dozen local hip-hop artists who record and perform.

For Davison, having a smaller group of artists is better in some ways because the musicians who are still around are "seasoned artists."

Morabito says another reason for the hip-hop drop is a lack of accommodating venues.

In the past, artists were playing two or three shows a month, but in recent years things have died down. Davison agrees with Morabito, saying many venues hear "hip hop" and aren't interested in booking.

"Even if you go to a bar that would be empty that night and we'll be like, 'We'll work something out at the door and we will bring 100 people in here.' 'Well, what kind of music do you do?' 'Hip hop.' 'Hmm, no thank you.'"

Morabito and Davison say most of the time the genre gets a bad name based on what's portrayed on television.

Lucas Spinosa, owner of The Black Sheep Lounge in Welland, says he isn't influenced by the bad rap hip hop sometimes gets.

During the Niagara Music Awards last year be was approached by a musician about hosting a bip-hip battle at the cafe. As a result, Black Sheep is planning to host a hip-hop show and battle.

"We are open to it. The only reluctance people I think have would be what they are rapping about or singing about ... concerns aren't any different for any other artist for me, so as long as everyone is respectful and not overly vulgar then I am open to all types of music, Spinosa says.

MICHELLE ALLENBERG/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Hip-hop artists Josh Davison, John Kirby, James Morabito and Joel Perusse sample music at Strange Pumpkin Studio in St. Catharines.

"Definitely not trying to avoid hip hop, it's just I find it a little harder to find and I'm sure it's harder for (the musicians) to find venues, but if they want to come here they can," Spinosa says.

Morabito and Perusse said for people to be listening to their music they have to be searching for it. The four artists said once musicians gain popularity in Niagara they are forced to go to Hamilton or Toronto to perform.

The four rappers says the music scene in Niagara has changed in recent years with the loss of the St. Catharines SCENE festival and fewer music promoters. They agree even other genres of music that were once popular with shows every weekend have faded out. Morabito and Davison say for there to be a bip-bop scene again music promoters need to "step up" and start booking shows.

Davison and Kirby say there were always promoters setting up local sbows, but they moved on and the scene moved with them.

Spinosa, though, says the music scene didn't die off, but there are less places for musicians to perform. He says there are only a handful of venues in Niagara that bave a monopoly on the music scene.

"People are still going to shows. I think the thing I like the least about the music scene in Niagara are the promoters because these promoters are making these musicians sell tickets, which makes no sense when your title is promoter," Spinosa says.

Morabito's Donny Yonder group, which comprises about eight people, will perform Saturday at The Rex on Welland's King Street. Donny Yonder musicians use instruments, including guitars and pianos.

"We play our original music and we play our music, (that of) Donny and the Beat Chef, but we do live versions with the band," Morabito says.

Davison, who is Beat Chef, says it's interesting hearing his music performed by Donny Yonder.

"I get to hear something I just made with my software and then I will go to the show and I get to hear a live interpretation of music we just made electronically," Davison says.

Despite a lack of frequent local performances, the artists continue to produce and record music. Morabito often uses recording equipment at Strange Pumpkin Studio in St. Catharines and is working on two new albums as part of Donny and the Beat Chef. Perusse is also working on a new album that will be available in coming months.

Perusse, Morabito and Davison say turntablist Kirby has had a hand in many local hip-hop artists' music in the region. Kirby will be working on songs for the three musicians' upcoming albums.

Their music is available on Spotify, Sound Cloud and YouTube. Morabito's music Donny Yonder Over There can be found on Spotify. Donny Yonder and Donny and the Beat Chef can be found on YouTube. Perusse's music can be found as CornerStoreRap and Davison can be found as Rsonal on YouTube.

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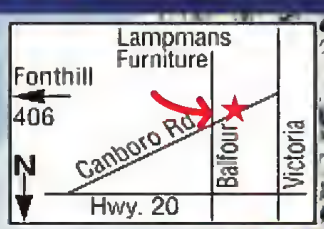

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